

DAVID LAMAR HAS "NOTHING TO SAY"

Only One Answer to All Questions Concerning Accusations Against Him.

ROUGHS ARRESTED AGAIN

"Eastman" and "Jew" Discharged, but Taken in Custody on New Warrants.

"MONK" DOESN'T KNOW LAMAR

So Declares in Court, Adding That He Has a "Fishing" Alibi Ready for Use.

David Lamar will not admit that he knows "Monk Eastman" or Joseph Kenny, alias "Brown," arrested for assaulting, "at his request," as alleged, Lamar's former coachman, James McMahon, at Long Branch. Neither will he deny knowing them, for while he submitted to questioning on the subject yesterday Lamar replied to each and every interrogatory, "I have nothing to say."

Lamar would say one thing, and that very positively. It was that he did not intend "business" with anyone, and there was no reason why he should.

He was in his room, No. 1,026, in the Johnston Building, in Broad street, when he consented to an interview. This room is not Lamar's office, but simply a room he rents in a convenient locality where he can meet financiers and other business men in consultation. It is in the same building with the offices of Talbot J. Taylor & Co., only five stories higher than this office, where Lamar is a daily visitor. This was the conversation:

"I have nothing to say," Lamar said, that very positively. "May I ask whether you know 'Monk Eastman' or 'Brown,' the prisoners?"

"I have nothing to say."

"Do you know Herbert Thompson, who employed John Hoyer, a lawyer, to obtain the discharge of the 'Monk' and four other prisoners, on July 27?"

"I have nothing to say."

AGAIN AND AGAIN.

"Did you meet Thompson at Bennett's saloon prior to July 9, the date of the alleged assault on McMahon?"

"I have nothing to say."

"Did you accompany Thompson to the lower east side to meet 'Monk Eastman'?"

"I have nothing to say."

"Were you on the Long Branch boat on July 2, when the 'Monk' and four companions were arrested on suspicion?"

"I have nothing to say."

"Did you settle the bills of 'Monk' and 'Brown' and others at Long Branch hotel, as the authorities say you did?"

"I have nothing to say."

"The charge is made, Mr. Lamar, by the Long Branch authorities, as you have seen printed in the newspapers, that you employed 'Monk Eastman,' 'Brown' and others to assault McMahon. Is that true?"

"I have nothing to say."

This interview was had with Lamar after the "Monk" and his companions had been acquitted on the charge of assaulting McMahon. Lamar had finally been held for examination at half-past ten o'clock this morning, when several witnesses from Long Branch testified to appear before Magistrate O'Brien in the Centre Street Police Court and positively identify the prisoners as those who were seen to assault McMahon.

Friends of both prisoners, representatives of the "Cherry Hill" and old "Red Light" districts, crowded in the Centre Street Police Court, when the trial was held. The "Monk" displayed some temper when Detective Sergeant McCafferty stood near him talking and angrily exclaimed, "Take that fellow away from me," meaning McCafferty. When the "Monk" took a few steps toward the office of the magistrate, he was held back by Detective Thomas F. Gray and John Hoyer were present to defend the prisoners.

After arguments by the State Senator and Assistant District Attorney, the prisoners were discharged, to be immediately rearrested on a warrant issued by Magistrate O'Brien. The warrant was signed by Magistrate Duggan and James McMahon, the assaulted man.

When Judge Bischoff, in the Supreme Court, was informed later of what had been done he dismissed the writs of certiorari and habeas corpus, and "Eastman" and "Brown" were again taken to the Tombs.

"EASTMAN'S DENIAL.

It was while in the Police Court that "Eastman" said: "I don't know this fellow Lamar, and I don't care anything about what he said, as I've got an alibi. Brown and I went to Connecticut fishing on July 6, and we didn't get back until July 11. I don't even know where 'Monk Eastman' is. These detectives," he said, sneeringly, "are a lot of 'four flushers' and are trying to 'even things up' with me."

Patrick Reynolds, who is "Eastman's" brother-in-law, was also sure of the "Monk's" alibi, but Reynolds said the "Monk" returned to New York on July 2. Reynolds spoke bitterly of his brother-in-law's picture being in the Rogues' Gallery. "It ain't no wonder," Reynolds said, "that 'Monk' comes from as good a family as there is in the city. These detectives have been pursuing the 'Monk' ever since he's been gone time yet. Inspector McCluskey is trying to get even with Lamar because it was Lamar who got him 'fired' out of the Detective Bureau."

Inspector McCluskey, when seen last night and told that Reynolds said, replied: "I never spoke to Lamar in that way. I saw him every day and saw him to transfer me. For his reasons, so and see him."

George Van Winkle, a Long Branch constable, who was in the Police Court, testified that the "Monk" was the one who assaulted McMahon. Mr. Van Winkle said he caught hold of the "Monk" and "Brown" and saw the body that doubled me up. Van Winkle explained, Van Winkle said he had a woman witness who heard the "Monk" say at the time of the assault, "Give it to him good, and 'put him out.'"

Charles Green, proprietor of the Lenox Hotel at Long Branch, testified that "Eastman" and "Brown" were patrons of his place. Senator Gray denied having been employed by Lamar. A lawyer who was interested in the case in that he had been retained by John A. Van Rensselaer, a decree in which was signed yesterday by Judge Dugro, of the Supreme Court, making that the order dissolving the marriage.

The interlocutory judgment was signed three months ago. By the final decree just signed, Mr. Van Rensselaer has the right to marry again, but not so his divorced wife.

LOSS OF PAPER CAUSED DEATH.

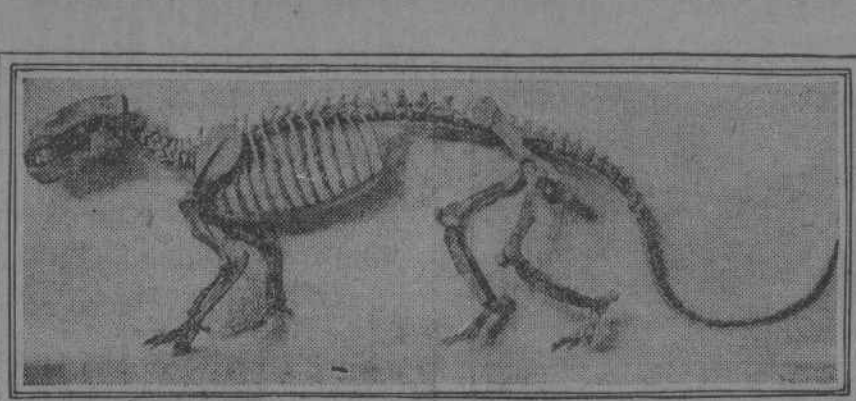
Frank H. Zimmerman's Mind Gave Way When Forced to Sell Property.

WARSAN, Ind., Friday.—The loss of the newspaper which he had published for thirty years is believed to have caused the death today of Frank H. Zimmerman.

Dissatisfied democrats forced Mr. Zimmerman to sell his paper by threatening him with launching an opposition journal. The veteran editor bowed to the inevitable, but soon afterward his mind gave way, and his death was due to paresis.

BETTER TIMES IN PHILIPPINES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Friday.—Dean C. Worcester, of the Philippine Commission, has arrived here on his way to his home in Bedford, Vt. He reports that the cattle pest has been stamped out in the islands, that cholera and bubonic plague are under control and that the land tax is solving the problem of revenues for provincial and municipal government.



PANTOLAMBA OLDEST COMPLETE MOUNTED SKELETON OF MAMMAL IN EXISTENCE.

Whitney Party Find Rare Fossils

Specimens of Four, Three and One Toed Horses Now on Exhibition Here, and Also the Glyptodon Petaliferus, the Only Known Mammal of the Tortoise-Armadillo Family.

In striking comparison with the monstrous animals of the collection of fossil mammals placed on exhibition yesterday at the American Museum of Natural History is the clumsy little skeleton of the pantolambda that is to be seen near the entrance of the east wing.

It is the oldest complete mounted mammal in existence. When its age is asked the curator will mention a little matter of three million years, but will also ask you to remember that geological ages are figures of estimation. It may be older or younger.

It was found in New Mexico and presents an impressive example of the possibilities of evolution, as illustrating the law of progressive increase in size.

This exhibition of fossils, as rearranged and made public yesterday, represents the results of thirty-three years of exploration and an expenditure of \$250,000.

The specimens include the Cope collection and the collections made by the Museum of Natural History in the Western States and in South America during the last thirteen years.

Each alcove contains a group of animals, placed so as to show the evolution in North

America of the horse, the elephant, the mastodon and the rhinoceros.

Many of the new and important specimens were obtained by the recent expeditions sent out at the expense of William C. Whitney.

In the alcove devoted to the evolution of the horse the results of the Whitney explorations in Texas, Nebraska and Colorado are shown.

Besides the ancestral four toed horse, representing the beginning of the series, there are shown also the three toed and one toed varieties.

The first named specimen was found in the Wind River beds in Wyoming and is about the size of a fox. Its frame is not unlike that of the whippet, the swiftest dog of its size.

The Whitney expeditions were hunting for these fossil horses they found near the "Staked Plains," in Texas, the only known specimen of the glyptodon petaliferus.

This is a tortoise armadillo, an extinct South American animal allied to the living armadillo. It is the only complete skeleton extant. Before it was found, all that geologists knew of this animal they had to deduce from one of its scales found some years ago.

Near the fossil horses is a skull of the large white rhinoceros of Africa, a superb specimen, recently obtained by the British in England by J. Pierpont Morgan. It has a perfectly preserved lanceolate exterior horn three feet in length.

SHOCKED TO DEATH BY OWN INVENTION

Dr. Francis L. Morhard Killed Rudolf A. Wittman, Dealer in Bottlers' Supplies, Placed Under \$5,000 Bail.

WIFE STUMBLES OVER BODY

Popular Dentist Had Entertained Friends, and Loses Life After Pleasant Evening.

Dr. Francis L. Morhard, a well known dentist, of No. 233 Third avenue, was instantly killed by electricity early yesterday morning as he sat in his summer cottage, Hillside avenue and the Boulevard, Gifford's, Staten Island, as told in a late edition of yesterday's Herald.

Dr. Morhard had been in the habit of spending his summers for five years at this cottage, which he had built near the river. His family consisted of himself, his wife and three children, two girls and one boy.

On Thursday evening some friends from Manhattan were entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Morhard. Soon after midnight the party broke up. The family, with the exception of Dr. Morhard, had retired, and he remained behind to shut off the electric light. He had arranged a portable electric light on the cardroom table. A long piece of flexible wire extended from a fixture on the side of the room to the table. While not in use the wire was wound around a nail in the wall a few feet above the bracket, so as to be out of reach of the children.

Dr. Morhard had disconnected the wire from the bracket on the table and was winding it around the nail, the current being on, so as to furnish light for him to see what he was doing. The wire insulation had become worn from the constant winding, and the bare wire, touching the nail, which the Doctor touched, sent the full current into his body.

He fell from the chair on which he was standing, and the noise made by the body striking the floor was heard by Mrs. Morhard, who rushed down stairs. The light having been extinguished by reason of its being short circuited on the nail, she stumbled over her husband's body.

Dr. Morhard was thirty-seven years old and had a large practice in Manhattan. He was a Mason and a member of several other fraternal organizations.

SHEDS TO ORNAMENT THE DUMP

Painted White, with Green Glass Windows and Decorated with Stucco Work.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury has devised a plan to screen the unsightly dumps which are scattered along the water front of Manhattan Island from public view by covering them with attractive looking sheds.

Plans for one of these sheds have been accepted, and as soon as Dock Commissioner Hawkes approves of the details Commissioner Woodbury intends to advertise for bids.

It is proposed to cover each of the thirteen dumps in Manhattan with these sheds. They are to be \$7,000 each, making the total improvement about \$91,000.

These sheds are to be constructed of sheet steel, with numerous large windows of green glass and a tiled roof. They are to be decorated with stucco work and covered with thick coats of weather proof whitewash, similar to that which the government uses in painting its lighthouses.

Mr. Van Rensselaer Gets Final Decree

His Marriage to Helen Frances Elder Gaido Is Dissolved.

Carefully sealed afe all the papers and documentary evidence in the action for divorce brought by John A. Van Rensselaer against Helen G. Van Rensselaer, a decree in which was signed yesterday by Judge Dugro, of the Supreme Court, making that the order dissolving the marriage.

The interlocutory judgment was signed three months ago. By the final decree just signed, Mr. Van Rensselaer has the right to marry again, but not so his divorced wife.

John A. Van Rensselaer is connected with one of the oldest Dutch families of this city. He is a son of Mrs. John K. Van Rensselaer, whose aunt, Mrs. Hoyt, of Newport, some time ago published an advertisement that she would not be responsible for any bills her niece might contract.

Mr. Van Rensselaer's marriage was a surprise to his parents. They knew nothing of it until some weeks after the ceremony was performed. They did not even know his bride, who was Helen Frances Elder Gaido, a member of a Brooklyn family. The couple were secretly married on January 21, 1896, within a brief period after they had met.

It was after Mrs. Van Rensselaer had put in an answer denying her husband's charges that the case was sent to a referee. The evidence taken before him has been carefully guarded.

QUEENS ELECTRIC LINES ALL SOLD

Two Hundred Miles of Trolley Roads Extending Into Nassau Change Hands.

MAY BE BELMONT PURCHASE

Old Tunnel Under East River, Begun Eleven Years Ago, May Be Completed.

More than two hundred miles of electric railway, worth millions of dollars, extending throughout Queens and Nassau counties, yesterday passed into the control of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, of Cedar street, Manhattan. Information of the transaction became known in Manhattan last night, and aroused interest in railroad circles in the territory affected.

Ever since rival tunnels under the East River were projected by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the interests representing the subway rapid transit of Manhattan, the possession of the electric railways which have ramifications throughout Queens and Nassau has been a matter of contest.

Eleven years ago the Steinhilber interests, which then owned the horse car system in old Long Island City, began the building of a tunnel under the East River, which came to a disastrous ending in December of that year, when a dynamite explosion killed several men and did damage to the extent of about \$500,000. This tunnel franchise, which has lain dormant, is said to be a perpetual franchise and one of the best ever granted.

With it is carried full municipal rights on both sides of the river, in addition to all the consents of property owners along the line.

By means of this tunnel the trolley system of Long Island could be made a part of the subway system of Manhattan, and several times it has been reported that the electric systems of Queens had passed into the control of the Belmonts. These rumors were all unfounded, but last night it was learned that the Board of Directors of the various electric railroads operating in Queens and Nassau counties have been requested to send in their resignations to-day.

This request also applies to the prominent officials on all the roads in both Queens and Nassau counties. Whether the trust company represents the Belmont or the Pennsylvania Railroad interests could not be learned.

One of the officers in authority gave it as his opinion that the Pennsylvania Railroad had outwitted the Belmont interest. The Long Island Railroad is planning one of the biggest power houses in the world, to be erected on the vacant block in Fourth street, Hinton's Point. It is said this power house is to furnish power to operate trains through the tunnels contemplated by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and there will be ample surplus power to operate all the surface roads on Long Island.

Among the roads said to have passed into the hands of the trust company are the New York and Queens County Electric Railway, which was owned by a Philadelphia syndicate and of which W. H. Sheldrake, of Philadelphia, was president. Jacob H. Beeman was recently relieved of the vice presidency of the road, and this is said to be the reason why.

The tracks of this railway skirt the new \$2,000,000 race track now being built on the line between Nassau and Queens counties, to be known as Belmont Park and which, it is said, when completed will be the finest track in the world.

When William H. Baldwin, Jr., was asked at his summer home, in Glen Cove, last evening, if he could say whether the sale was in the interests of the Belmont syndicate or the Pennsylvania Company he said: "I know that it was not in the interest of the Pennsylvania Company, but I am unable to state. You will have to inquire of the trust company for any information."

CLIFTON GIG SWAMPED,

CREW SWIM ASHORE

Men Entered for Long Island Regatta To-Day Have to Battle for Life.

While practicing for the Long Island regatta, which takes place to-day, Dr. Arthur Thompson, Andrew Henderson, William Bradford and John Curtis, composing the four-oared crew of the Clifton Boat Club, of Staten Island, had a narrow escape yesterday morning from drowning in the lower bay, off Fort Wadsworth.

While all rowed at Clifton, S. I., and left the club house about half-past seven o'clock and pulled off toward Fort Wadsworth. When off of the Queens strait a squall swamped the boat. The men are expert swimmers and after a battle against the current reached the shore, a quarter of a mile away.

COUNT VICTOR INTERPRETER.

Italian Nobleman, Once Principal Figure in Sensational Story, Gets Appointment.

Count Victor de Visone, a member of an Italian noble family, and who is known socially here as a reader of monologues and an author, has been appointed an interpreter in the magistrature's courts of this city.

Count Victor de Visone usually spends his summers at Long Beach. His popularity with visitors there led to an embarrassing story about him three years ago.

A Kentucky colonel, whose wife was missing, followed a man he thought was the Count from Long Beach to No. 13 Borden avenue, Long Island City, on August 1, 1900, where he broke down doors and caused such a disturbance that the police were called.

The supposed Count Victor escaped, and the colonel did not find his wife. He met the Count at Long Beach the next day, acknowledged that he had made a mistake, and apologized.

\$617,300 TO BUILD 71ST'S ARMOY.

Bids were opened at the meeting of the Armory Board yesterday afternoon for the new Seventy-first regiment armory at Fourth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, to replace the building destroyed by fire eighteen months ago. Seven bids were received, of which that of the Fleischman Realty and Construction Company, for \$617,300, was the lowest. This firm is to receive the contract if the Controller is satisfied with its sureties.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

IN DRY GOODS STORES

JAMES A. HEARN & SON, Nos. 50, 52, 24 and 30 West Fourteenth street, are closed all day to-day, and on Monday will start their annual sale of blankets, quilts, house-keeping linens and muslins.

HERALD FREE ICE FUND NEAR \$7,000 MARK

Proceeds from the McKee Cottage Bazaar at Sea Gate, \$385.17.

WORK OF YOUNG LADIES

During the Month of July 2240,000 Pounds of Ice Were Distributed.

HERALD FREE ICE FUND.
American Ice Co. 1,000 tons of ice previously acknowledged ... \$5,935.56
Bazaar at McKee Cottage, Sea Gate 385.17
L. L. Fiedick 10.00
In memory of Clarence 10.00
Rosalia Appelt 4.00
Mary L. Kuttner35
Total \$6,341.78

Ice stations are located at—
Mariners' Temple, Oliver and Henry streets.
No. 20 Washington street.
No. 43 West Thirty-ninth street.
No. 61 East Sixteenth street.
No. 23 Rivington street.
No. 35 Columbia street.
No. 25 Ridge street.
No. 45 West Twenty-sixth street.

THE HERALD EMPLOYS NO CANVASSERS OR COLLECTORS. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HERALD FREE ICE FUND SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. ALL DONATIONS WILL BE PROMPTLY ACKNOWLEDGED.

Over the six thousand dollar mark jumps the Herald's Free Ice Fund, more than one-third way toward the next thousand. This places the fund in most excellent condition for the opening of the second month of the season.

Most gratifying are the large receipts of \$38.17 from the bazaar held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the McKee cottage in Sea Gate for the benefit of the fund. The nine young ladies who are entirely responsible for the great success of the bazaar were themselves astonished at the large amount that they have turned over to the charity, and are delighted with the results of their labor of love. They are Mildred Eagle, Myrtle Williams, Mary Martin, Marie Despard, Estelle Despard, Helen Wing, Nor Morrison, Gwendoline Noble and Isabel McKee.

During the month which closed yesterday the fund distributed 2,240,000 pounds of ice, and what that means to the poor people in the crowded tenements few persons can realize. The ice was obtained from the ice companies, and the fund continues to grow as at present every demand will be met.

BIG PLOT TO SMUGGLE;

THIRTY-FOUR ACCUSED

Confession of Prisoner Implicates Savannah and Tampa Firms in Serious Cigar Conspiracy.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

SAVANNAH, Ga., Friday.—By the confession of Judson G. Brinson, thirty-four persons connected with express companies, railroads and leading mercantile houses in this city are implicated in a big conspiracy to smuggle Havana cigars into this country by way of Port Tampa, Fla.

Brinson, who was arrested in this city about three weeks ago, broke down to-day and confessed. The smuggling, according to his narrative, had been going on for more than two years and more than one million fine Havana cigars, that would retail at from ten to twenty-five cents each, had been brought in with a profit of \$100,000.

The cigars were shipped from Havana to Port Tampa and from there to some fictitious address in Savannah by express. By collusion between steamship, express and railroad employees in Tampa and Savannah the duties were avoided.

Seventeen prominent firms and persons of this city are implicated in Brinson's confession. Most of these have made arrangements with the Assistant District Attorney to pay the regular duties plus a certain percentage in consideration of having the prosecution dropped.

Duties on the smuggled cigars would amount, it is said, to more than \$70,000. The government has already collected about \$50,000.

PLANT'S MILLIONS

WASTED, THE CARGE

Suit for Executor's Removal Declares They Divided \$20,000,000 Illegally.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Friday.—Asserting that Morton F. Plant, Mrs. Margaret J. Plant and George H. Tilley, executors of the estate of Henry Bradley Plant, have unlawfully divided and wasted the estate of nearly twenty millions and have become incapable of executing the trust, Horace C. Hoadley and Charles E. Hoadley, of Waterbury, sons of a half brother of Mr. Plant, have brought suit for their removal.

Judge Cleveland, in the Probate Court, has ordered that the respondents file whatever papers they may desire by August 30, and the applicants file their reply by September 1.

The complaint declares that the executors "well know that their acts and proceedings in removing the estate of Henry B. Plant out of the jurisdiction of this court and rendering no account to this court, in violation of their duties as executors, but are in violation of the decrees of this court and the laws of the State of Connecticut."

It is also asserted that the executors do not intend to recognize the right and authority of the court to call them to an account before with these same executors.

COMPANIONS SEE CHILD KILLED.

Alice Clarke, five years old, of No. 461 Sixtieth street, South Brooklyn, was run down and killed yesterday by a trolley car of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, on the Fifth avenue line.

Several of her companions at Sixtieth street and Fifth avenue crossed the tracks in the rear of a car bound for Coney Island. She was struck by a northbound car when she followed them. Mrs. James Clarke, her mother, was attracted to the scene by the screams of her daughter's companions.

YESTERDAY'S FIRES.

Five fires yesterday were—

2,000 A. M., No. 141 Grand street, occupant Joseph Lewis, damage \$400.
12:05 P. M., No. 70 Thomas street, occupant Max Blitt, damage \$2.
12:30 P. M., No. 600 East Thirtieth street, owner not given; damage trifling.
1:05 P. M., No. 34 East Ninety-first street, occupant Rose Rosenberg, no damage.
2:30 P. M., No. 225 West Sixty-sixth street, occupant Mrs. Beaud, damage \$10.
7:15 P. M., No. 1215 Seventh street, occupant Isaac Pridmore, damage \$2.
7:30 P. M., No. 44 and 84 North Moore street, occupant Van Loop, McTulley & Co., damage \$200.
7:55 P. M., No. 34 East Ninety-first street, occupant H. Goldstein, damage slight.

SOLVES ANOTHER ROXBURY MYSTERY

Woman's Clothing That Puzzled Police Belonged to a Nurse.

TWO MEN HAD ROBBED HER

She Says She Put Clothing Beneath the Bridge and Kept Silent, Fearing Suspicion.

Through the story told last night by a missionary, Inspector Titus believes that he can solve the mystery of the finding of a woman's clothes beneath the northern approach of the Second avenue bridge, which were thought to be an important clue in the Roxbury case.

It was believed at the time of the murder of Mr. Roxbury that the assailant was assisted by a woman confederate, whom he afterward killed, and the clothes found beneath the bridge added probability to this theory. Now, however, it appears that the garments were the property of a young woman who says that she was attacked by two men on the night of July 9.

Mrs. E. C. Taylor, who in connection with the New York Rescue Mission, went to the Alexander avenue police station from her home, at No. 761 East 157th street, last night and had a conference with Inspector Titus.

The story told by Mrs. Taylor was that of Mamie Milltrum, a ward helper in Bellevue Hospital, who said she had not spoken of the matter before because she feared that the garments might be traced to her and that she might therefore, though innocent, be connected with the Roxbury murder. She had therefore asked the advice of Mrs. Taylor, who in turn thought that the wisest course to pursue was to give all the details to the authorities.

"Mamie Milltrum told me," Mrs. Taylor said, "that on the night of July 9 she left Bellevue Hospital, where she is employed, to go to the home of her sister, who lives in 125th street near Second avenue. She was descending the steps of the elevated railroad station of the Second avenue line at 127th street when she was accosted by two young men whom she thought she knew."

"They invited her to a saloon in the neighborhood, where she had several drinks, which she thinks were drugged. She remembers leaving the saloon, and her next recollection is that she found herself near the bridge. Her dress was stained from injuries to her head, and she had been robbed of \$5. She went back to Bellevue Hospital, had her wounds dressed and then came back up the city with her clothes, for which she had exchanged others at the hospital."

"She decided that she had better throw them away as she approached her sister's house, and accordingly she crossed the bridge and placed them in the spot where they were subsequently found. The captain of a barge whom she recalled seeing informed the police that fifteen minutes after the assault on Roxbury he had seen a woman with her head bandaged walking across the place where the clothes were found."

Inspector Titus sent two detectives to trace the assassin of the girl, guided by descriptions which she had given to Mrs. Taylor.

STARTED RIOT, DIES IN JAIL.

Lee, Who Caused Evansville Uprising, Succumbs to Policemen's Bullets.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Friday.—Robert Lee, a negro, who shot Louis Massey, a policeman, at Evansville July 3, and started the riot that resulted in the death and injury of many citizens, died here in prison to-day from the effects of a wound in the lungs, caused by a bullet fired by Massey. Lee's wife was killed by a train a few days after the riot.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SKIN-TORTURED BABIES

And Tired, Fretted Mothers

Find Comfort in Cuticura Soap and Ointment